Hamilton College Library

HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931 — Number 21

Hamilton Library

HAMILTON MAY HAVE POSITION IN NEW GROUP

Haverford President Suggests College Conference

WOULD BEGIN IN '33

Proposed League To Be Composed of Ten Schools

The organization of an Eastern athletic conference, to include Hamilton and nine other small institutions, was recommended on Saturday by Dr. W. W. Comfort, the president of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. According to the plan, competition between the ten teams would begin in 1933.

The institutions suggested for membership in the conference are Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Hamilton, Haverford, Hobart, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Trinity, and Union.

The proposition was brought out at a meeting during which Haverford's athletic system was reorganized and a new educational and athletic policy outlined. The proposed revision of Haverford's athletic system provides for a full time professor to be in charge of the physical education department, a director of athletics to be responsible for intercollegiate sports and athletic coaches who will be recognized members of the college faculty engaged in full year work.

Would Improve Athletics

Dr. Comfort said, in reference to the conference of ten colleges, that the league of institutions which, through their traditions and present objectives, are most in sympathy with each other, should be created and organized by the academic rather than the athletic authorities. "An agreement should be made among the members of

(Continued on Page Two)

...loyer To Deliver ...lext Myers Lecture

Cla... Elliott, well known explore... plant hunter from England ... deliver the third of the season's Myers lectures in the Chapel Monday evening at 8:15. Mr. Elliott's talk on his recent trip to the Andes Mountains in South America will be accompanied by colored slides of plants and flowers found on his journey.

The speaker is not interested in plants alone, but has given a great many unusual animals to the London Zoological Gardens. On his last trip to Chile, Mr. Elliott captured a giant tortoise, weighing over three hundred pounds, said to be the largest of its kind, which he donated to the London zoo.

MEAGHER WINS SECOND PRIZE FOR EDITORIALS

Also Receives 4 Honorable Mentions At Pi Delt Convention

LAUDED FOR ABILITY

At the annual Pi Delta Epsilon convention held at the University of Cincinnati last weekend, Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, editor-in-chief of Hamilton Life during the past year, was awarded second prize and four honorable mentions in the editorial division of the second annual Editorial and News Story contest sponsored by the fraternity and open to college journalists throughout the country.

Meagher received the first four of the seven honorable mentions made, so that out of the ten editorials winning either prizes or mention, five were written by him. Meagher was the winner of first prize in the News Story contest held last year.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, Grand Secretary of the fraternity and director of the competition,

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COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AUTHORIZES ADOPTION OF FRESHMAN DORMITORY PLAN; APPROVES APPOINTMENTS TO HILL FACULTY

APPROPRIATE $25,000 FOR NORTH HALL

Outside of Building To Be Restored To Original Appearance

TAKE WOOD MEMORIAL

Official Acceptance Given Gifts of Proctor And Wendell

Outstanding among the details of business enacted by the Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting in Butterick Hall Saturday morning, were: a vote authorizing the faculty to put into operation next September the new Freshman Rooming Regulation, an appropriation for the remodeling and renovation of North College, and the acceptance of the Frank Hoyt Wood fund.

Although no specific dormitory was designated as a Freshman Hall, due to obvious difficulties, it was decided by the trustees that the plan, formulated last fall, which requires that each freshman spend his first year in the dormitory assigned to him by the college officials, should be put into effect beginning with the class of 1935. The judgment concerning special circumstances which shall arise in the enforcement of this plan is left in the hands of the Committee on Instruction and Government. The chairman stated that it was felt that better relationships could be brought about among the freshmen and also between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

Next in importance of the motions passed was the appropriation of $25,000 to be used for the entire renovation of North College. Plans have been made which include the restoration of the outside to its original appearance and also the installation of small paned windows in place of the windows which are at present in use in this building. The basement is to be enlarged and more windows are to be placed in this section of the hall. The entire new basement is to be concreted and a part of it will be used for a trunk room, a feature which is lacking in this present dormitory . Upstairs the interior walls will be removed to a great extent and the building will be repartitioned in a manner which will include more one-man rooms than formerly existed The plumbing, also, is to be remodeled, the lavatories are to be repaired and new washrooms are to be pro-

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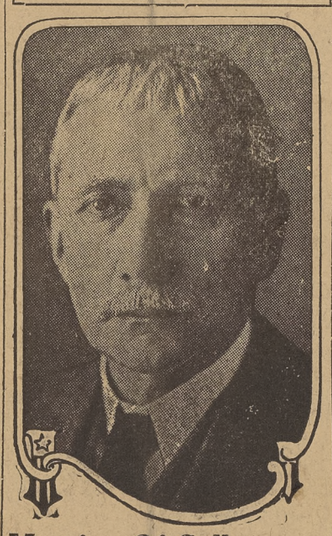
Elihu Root



Meeting Of College Trustees Attended By Hon. Elihu Root

Statesman Will Return To New York City Until Early Summer

Taking advantage of the ideal weather conditions, Hon. Elihu Root returned to the Hill two days before the meeting of the trustees.

Mr. Root arrived here Thursday and he expects to return to New York until early summer.

Mr. Root has been living rather quietly in New York after an active winter in Washington. Early in the year he explained before the Senate the fifth reservation of the entrance of the United States into the World Court, a reservation for the framing of which Mr. Root was largely responsible.

BIOLOGY CLUB SHOWN FILMS

Representative of Eastman Company Addresses Meeting

Motion pictures ranging in subject from submicroscopic protozoans to the highly complex circulation system of man were flashed on the screen in the biology lecture room Wednesday evening, before a group of members of the Biology Club.

The pictures were presented by Mr. Gardiner of the staff of the Eastman Kodak Company, producers of the films. The first offering represented some of the marine life of the Alaskan coast and showed the methods of catching, curing and packing of salmon and other inshore fishes. This was followed by a film which illustrated the smallest animals known to man, the protozoans. The life histories of paracemium and amoeba were outlined and others of their type were shown.

Pictures which concerned the various functions of man followed this. Demonstrations of the circulatory, the respiratory, and the digestive systems were portrayed and the various tissues which make up these systems were pictured and explained. Following the circulatory systems was a picture which showed the composition and structure of the blood and the method in which it aids in the metabolism of the body.

One film of special interest portrayed the life history of the mosquito, Aneges aegypta, which causes the deadly Yellow Fever. Scenes from each of the different stages in this animal's life history were displayed and explanation was given as to the methods of metamorphosis.

HAMILTON TO HAVE FIVE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Professor Patton Will Be Given Sabbatical Year Next Fall

GRAVES TO HAVE LEAVE

Instructor Tolles Will Be Replaced By John H. Jones, '31

Five changes in the faculty will be made next year according to an announcement following the meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday morning. Professors Patton and Graves are to be on leave of absence, and Professor Ridgeway, Mr. Davis and Mr. Tolles are to leave the College. Their places have already been filled and the appointments were approved by the Trustees.

In place of Professor Francis L. Patton, who is to take his sabbatical year for study, Caroll Lawrence Christenson has been appointed assistant professor of Economics. Mr. Christenson attended the Milwaukee State Teachers' College for four years and then went to the University of Chicago, where he received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1924. He also gained his M A. degree there later. He has served as a member of the faculties of Indiana University and of the Lewis Institute. He is at present in Oslo as the holder of an American-Scandanavian scholarship.

Dealy To Replace Ridgeway

To fill the position of Professor George L. Ridgeway, who is leaving for graduate study, the trustees have selected James Q. Dealy. He is a graduate of Brown with honors in social science and in political science and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, to which he was elected during his junior year. In 1921 he went to Oxford as the holder of a Rhodes scholarship.

He graduated from Oxford with honors in modern philosophy, and received a B. A. degree in 1923 and his M. A. in 1928. Later in 1928 he taught politics and political economics at Harvard and received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy there. He has been recently assistant professor of Political Science at Western Reserve.

John Robert Mattingly, an instructor at Yale, will take the place of Mr. Davis, present instructor in Greek and Latin on the Hill. Mr Mattingly graduated from the University of Chicago in 1926 and did two years of

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Interclass Meet To Open Spring Sports

The outdoor track season will informally open Saturday afternoon with an interclass meet on the College athletic field. This event, which will have no bearing on the award of the interclass sports trophy, will serve as practice for the varsity in preparation for the meet with R. P. I. on May 1.

All events, both track and field, will be open to all undergraduates, including lettermen. A large squad of likely looking freshmen, which has been working out under the guidance of Coach Winters for some time, should provide the varsity men with some real opposition.

DISCUSSION OF MODERN POETS GIVEN ON HILL

Professor I. A. Richards of Cambridge Gives Talk Monday

LECTURES IN CHAPEL

Professor I. A. Richards of Cambridge University and visiting lecturer at Harvard delivered the second of this season's Myer's Lectures when he spoke on "Five Modern Poets" in the Chapel, Monday. The lecturer was introduced by Professor A. P. Saunders, who referred to him as a sympathetic and discerning critic looking for the accomplishment rather than the defects in literature. The poets that Professor Richards discussed were, De La Mare, D. H. Lawrence, Thomas Hardy, W. B. Yeats, and T. S. Eliot.

In introduction Professor Richards explained that he had chosen these five poets because they represented what has been happening in English poetry for the last forty years. "Extremely different one from another, it is only by considering their differences that you fairly consider them. It is here that the modern school is unlike all others, hardly a single

(Continued on Page Three)

SPORT SEASON TO OPEN WITH BASEBALL TRIP

Hill Spring Schedule Will Start This Week-End

HAVE TWO GAMES

Diamond Team Leaves On Metropolitan Trip Friday

The Hamilton baseball team will inaugurate the College spring sport season for 1931 with a two-day trip to Annandale and Brooklyn on Friday and Saturday. St. Stephens will be met in the first game and Pratt Institute in the second contest. Hamilton tennis representatives will open their season on April 29, meeting Colgate here, while the golf team will play its first match with Union at Schenectady on April 30. Intercollegiate competition in spring track does not start until May 2, when R. P. I. will send a strong team to the Hill to compete with Hamilton's Conference champions in a dual meet. The varsity track team will experience additional competition,, however, on April 25 when an interclass meet will be held in which varsity men are eligible to compete.

Success in baseball this season will depend largely on pitching results obtained from a group of eight mound candidates, all of whom have had little or no pitching experience. This group includes Captain Eggleston and Harvey, both of whom are having difficulty in working their arms into shape. Other candidates are Porter, '32, and Orcutt, Ollikainen, Scott, Douglas and DeLaFleur, all sophomores. These candidates are being used in scrub games throughout the pre-season training period. Coach Weber has planned practice games two or three times each week in order to

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Central New York Colleges Hold Meeting of Mock League of Nations at Syracuse

Last weekend saw the major international problems of the world settled at Syracuse University by a mock Council of the League of Nations made up of students from a number of the colleges and universities of central New York. Jefferson Meagher, '31, who acted as president of the Council, Ralph Kuczycke, '31, and Robert G. Phelps, '32, took the part of France while Thomas Robertson, '33, and Howard Zeller, '33, represented the Persian delegation.

In his opening address Meagher declared the policy of the Council to be "conciliation, consultation, and cooperation." He pled for a "give and take attitude on vital problems" and asked that "personalities and recrimations do not challenge ideas and opinions."

World Issues Discussed

The mock Council was a replica of the regular meetings of the League at Geneva. Its effort was to reproduce not only the procedure of the real Council but the conciliatory frame of mind as well. It was decided beforehand that the meeting should not be a scene of parliamentary debate nor arbitrary demands. Rather it took the form of a conference guided by the desire to achieve mutual advantages for all the nations.

Among the major issues which arose was that of the Austro-German Traffic Union. Ralph Kucycke defended France's point of view on this question. It was finally decided that the World Court should decide its legality.

Naval Agreement Made

On the question of the Franco-Italian naval agreement Phelps spoke for France. "France," he said, "has vast colonial possessions second only to England, a fact which necessitates its having a navy greater than Italy's for security." An agreement was finally attained and it was decided that "France and Italy conduct their respective programs of replacement of old cruisers in such a manner that the status on December 31, 1936, will be the equivalent of the status on March 1, 1931." Later Kuczycke spoke on the termination of the Iraq Mandate.

The parts of the other nations of the Council were represented as follows: British Empire by the University of Buffalo, Italy by Elmira College, Japan by Union, Germany by Colgate, Poland by Rochester, Jugoslavia by St. Lawrence, Irish Free State by Wells, Spain, Peru and Norway by Syracuse, Venezuella by Keuka, and Guatemala by Cornell.

Professor Ralph Super Interviewed By Life Reporter About Spanish Situation

Because Professor Ralph C. Super of the Modern Language department has been in the past a frequent visitor to Spain and has always kept closely acquainted with the problems of that country, he is in a position to offer a clear, unbiased, and intimate survey of the present Spanish political situation. With the departure of Alfonso XIII from Spain, to await the outcome of June elections, the country has passed through its most trying national crisis since 1872, when Amadeo of Savoy resigned his throne.

In an interview Professor Super stated that "The Spanish statesmen now attempting to form a republic face a big task because of the strong forces of disunion which have always been active among some of the Spanish people. In the middle ages what is now known as Spain was a strange mixture of states which were constantly fighting among themselves and against the Moors. Regionalismo—a strong feeling of patriotism of the people for their own particular province—is the name given by the Spaniards to those forces of disunion, and they will have to be taken into account by the leaders of the new republican regime.

Condition Of Unrest Prevails

"In the Iberic peninsula there have existed and still exist several Spains, and in some of them separatist tendencies are always asserting themselves. When Spain was at the height of her power, all such revolts were crushed and a unified Spain was the result. Since Spain's political eclipse, discord has been rife and the central government has had to use force to keep some provinces from seceding.

"Catalonia, Spain's most prosperous province, is a hot-bed of unrest and rebellion, and the rulers of Spain have found it necessary to hold it under subjection by using troops from Castile. Being the chief commercial center of Spain, the people of Catalonia feel that their province is forced to pay a disproportionate share of government expenses Hence the smouldering discontent there.

Basque Provinces Troublesome

"The Basque provinces have their grievances also," Professor Super went on to say. "They are trying to break away from the Spanish union. It looks now as if some sort of local autonomy will be offered to those refractory regions by the rulers of Spain, if the new republic is to succeed.

"Some fifty years ago Spain tried a republican form of government which lasted less than two years and ended in failure. It is interesting to note," Professor Super said in conclusion, "that the United States was about the only country which recognized that government. Spanish politicians have doubtless learned some things since 1872, and it is highly probable that Alfonso XIII is the last of the Bourbons to rule over Spain."

Crowell Chosen Fencing Captain

At a meeting of this year's letterman in Chapel Saturday morning, Winthrop S. Crowell, '32, was elected to captain the 1932 Buff and Blue fencing team.

Throughout the past season Crowell has participated in the epee division of the fencing meets. He is also a member of the varsity baseball squad and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Frank Darvall and Dr. Haridas Muzumdor Address F. P. A. On England-India Situation

"The British Empire faces eventual dissolution unless it grants the demand of India for independence on a basis substantially in accordance with the demands of Mahatma Gandhi." This was the startling conclusion that Frank O Darvall, Briton and Columbia graduate, presented to the Foreign Policy Association's meeting at the Hotel Utica, Thursday. This viewpoint was quite in accord with that of Dr. Haridas Muzumdar, Indian Nationalist and graduate of Northwestern and Wisconsin Universities, who, as a follower of Gandhi, voiced the sentiment of India.

Professor Walter H. C. Laves presided and in outlining the subject, "Possible Paths for India," referred to the Indian situation as illustrative of various methods used to settle international disputes.

Reviews Gandhi's Actions

As first speaker, Dr. Muzumdar stated that the Indian people feel no malice against the British people, but are determinedly opposed to the British administration in India. Up to this time Indian affairs have represented the following methods of settlement described by the chairman: First, submission of one people to another; second, warfare; third, invocation of the "soul force" of a people which has demonstrated itself in the civil disobedience program; and lastly, conference and adjudication.

Dr. Muzumdar believed that England and India are approaching this fourth stage and that settlement will be achieved at the round table conference in London this summer. He reviewed the progress of Gandhi's civil disobedience for the last year, and described the passive revolution as "something strange and unparalled in the annals of history, when the Nationalists created a disciplined organization to invite suffering upon themselves."

Addresses Laves' Class

Dr. Muzumdar further spoke on the apparent success of this policy and the reform measures introduced by the London Conference. His chief charge against the British was that they had failed to keep their part of this agreement.

Mr. Darvall's views were surprisingly similar to those of the Indian Nationalist. He declared that the majority of the English people favors granting dominion status to India, and that the objection lies in the vested interests whose views are influenced by the Indian civil and military service.

Newspaper Article Reviews Life of Elihu Root, Hill's "Greatest Living Alumnus"

The warm weather and the spring meeting of the Trustees have brought to the Hill "a gentle energetic old man who ambles down the narrow sidewalks prodding a cane through the hedges like a fond academy president fulfilling his stewardship." Thus the Syracuse "Herald" speaks of Elihu Root, '64, "the greatest living graduate of the tiny institution," in an article which details his work both in the United States and abroad and portrays his long period of usefulness to his country.

The "Herald" pictures him as a "scholarly old gentleman with tousled hair and sad eyes who humbly builds the gardens and patches the halls of Hamilton College." The article refers to him as the Mr. X of politics, who as Secretary of War organized the armies of America, as Secretary of State sat by the side of Roosevelt and really understood him, and as party leader sent only the best men to office, and who waited until he was 54 before even entering upon his political career.

Good Record At College

His early years spent on the Hill where Oren Root, his father, was the head of the department of Mathematics and his life in college, after his entrance at the age of 15, are described: "In spite of the fact that he was younger than his fellows he showed not signs of precocity. He studied zealously, wrote essays in competition, but won no prizes. He was defeated in oratorical competitions. His nearest approach to college athletics was as president of the baseball association. But signal honors came when he was graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1864."

He followed his college years with teaching in Rome and further study in the law school of New York University. He realized his first real connection with public events at the installation of President Arthur and soon realized his place in the world when President McKinley called him from seclusion at Clinton to accept the office of Secretary of War for the Spanish American War. Following a policy of magnanimity which marked all of his private and public actions from then on, he totally reorganized the civilian army and made it fit for the great war which it faced.

Drawn Into Politics

He had a second awakening at the bier of McKinley. He again realized he had a mission to perform and threw his whole soul into helping Roosevelt save the nation from destruction. More and more he became the man on whom his superiors relied in a pinch. His fame spread abroad and drew him into the mesh of poltics in which he has remained to this day.

Characteristic of the man is his reply to the question, concerning the use he will make of his two farms. "I am going to learn the trade." he answered.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

PLAN—DON'T "PAN"

Many may consider the action of the Board of Trustees Saturday in voting to make the Freshman Dormitory Plan effective next September as closing the problem to thought and discussion. Far from such being the case, now is the time when intelligent aid and direction is essential in the administration of the plan. Past discussion and opinions have been helpful to the trustees in arriving at their decision. Future cooperation and support is necessary to the success of the dormitory system.

There are some who profess to see no benefit in a freshman dormitory. The plan has been put into effect here with the intent of promoting quicker and more widespread friendships among the men of the freshman class. Thus not only will the tendency be to break down the strong fraternity lines that now to a certain extent limit the range of a freshman's acquaintanceship, but an even more important result will be that of removing the barriers that make it difficult for the members of the neutral body to form friendships within the campus groups other than their own. And let it not be supposed that no such problem faces the neutral men. The fraternity system at Hamilton is so strong that it is just as difficult for fraternity men to realize the difficulties of the neutrals as it is for the latter to form as many friendships and to enjoy the same number of privileges as their fellows.

The trustees and the faculty may proclaim the adoption of the dormitory system but they cannot ordain its success; its ultimate benefit depends upon the cooperation and backing of every man on the Hill. It is too late to raise objections to the plan itself. The campaign has been fought and the issue decided, so let us disregard party lines and chip in to make Hamilton's dormitory system as successful as any of its kind.

AN ANNOYING RULE

According to the administrative rules, one of the requirements for graduation is that "at least twelve semester hours in either French or German must be taken in college"—an old tradition but an annoying rule.

Why should this requirement be limited to these two languages? Spanish and Italian are very similar to French, yet it is impossible to substitute either of these in its place. Each of these three, French, Spanish, and Italian, is a modern language, and only slight differences exist in their vocabularies and forms. It seems only reasonable, then, that an undergraduate should be allowed to fill this language requirement with two years in any of the above courses.

Another point in favor of this move lies in the adaptability of the personnel in these departments to such a change. Those men who offer the Italian and Spanish courses also make up a large part of the French department. If, then, a person is to take two years of French, would it not be just as well to allow him to take two years of Italian under the same instructor? And would it not be just as well also, if he is to take two years of French under a certain member of the faculty, to allow him to substitute two years of Spanish taken under the same person? W. A. M., '32.

MEAGHER IS WINNER OF PI DELT CONTEST

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made the following statement in awarding the prizes at the convention: "It has not been my custom, comment on the work of individuals director of the competitions, to uals, but the remarkable record made by one of our brothers, Jefferson Meagher, of Hamilton College, deserves, I think, some official recognition from the convention."

Given Congratulations

The Committee on Resolutions also drew up the following resolution which was approved by a unanimous vote of the convention delegates: "Whereas: Jefferson Meagher of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., has shown outstanding writing ability, both reportorial and editorial, by the merit of his work as recognized by journalists of the calibre that judged the Pi Delta Epsilon contests, placing Meagher's entry first in the news story contest for 1928-29, and awarding him second place and four honorable mentions in the 1929-30 editorial contest, therefore

"**Be it Resolved** that the Grand Secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon be delegated to express in a letter the official congratulations of the organization." Meagher was the only one of the prize winners to receive this additional recognition for his work.

Meagher received second prize for his editorial entitled "Gold At The Rainbow's End," printed in the April 30, 1930 issue of Hamilton Life, and honorable mention for "When A University President Speaks," January 28, 1930; "Norman Thomas", May 7, 1930; "All's Not Well On The Rialto", May 28, 1930; and "Better Days Ahead", March 19, 1930.

The material was submitted without names attached, and the awards were made by number. The judges of the contest were Ira E. Bennet of the Washington "Post"; Claude G. Bowers, Editor of the New York "Evening World"; Louis Ludlow, member of Congress; Major Oliver P. Newman, Vice-president of Thomas R. Shipp, Inc.; and Frederick William Wile of the Frederick William Wile Service

The Calendar

Wednesday

Meeting of German Club at DKE House at 8:00 P. M.
Quadrangle smoker for freshmen at Sigma Phi Place at 8:00 P. M.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Baseball with St. Stephens at Annandale, N. Y.

Saturday

Baseball with Pratt at Brooklyn.
Interclass track meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Professor A. Bruce Curry, Ph. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City

Monday

Third Myers Lecture—Clarence Elliott, well known explorer; will give an address in the Chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday

Tennis with Colgate at Clinton.

TRUSTEES CARRY ON BUSINESS AT MEETING

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vided. Some of the floors will be torn out and new ones inserted wherever it is necessary.

The fund for the Frank Hoyt Wood memorial, which the trustees accepted, consists of $2,000, gathered by friends of the late Dr. Wood to commemorate his long years of service to and friendship for the students of the College. The fund is to be used to provide annual lectures by noted Political Scientists on subjects of importance to students in this department. Provision is made in the presentation of the fund so that it may be used for other purposes if no suitable speaker can be found by the committee chosen to carry out the idea of the memorial.

An appropriation was made at this meeting for the fencing of the western part of the reservoir territory. This section, which comprises the pine woods which act as a receiving basin for the college water, is to be fenced in on the north, west, and south sides with a non-climable fence. It is hoped that this will deter picnicers from entering the pine forest and endangering the pines or polluting the water supply.

Accept Two Gifts

Appointment was made of those alumni who are to serve as inspectors in the annual elections to be held at commencement. Those appointed are: John E. Johnston, '01; James S. Carmer, '03, and Seabury S. Gould, '11, as inspectors, and as alternates: George F. Gouge, '11, William C. Wesscott, '11, and William N. Robson, '16.

Two gifts, which had been received by the College since last fall, were officially accepted by the trustees. The first was a gift of $10,,000 from the estate of Thomas R Proctor. Mrs. T. R. Proctor, the executrix of the estate, desired that the money should be given to Hamilton at this time instead of at her death, as was stipulated by the will. Mr. Proctor was a trustee of the College and gave the statue of Alexander Hamilton to this institution. The $10,000 from the Wendell estate was also accepted.

Nineteen Attend Meeting

A report by the librarian concerning the completion and use of the Browsing Room was rendered at this meeting and satisfaction on the part of the trustees over the completeness and excellence of this room was expressed.

A minute was drafted concerning the death of Judge Abel Blackmar, '74, who had been a member of the board at the time of his death.

Those of the board who were present were: Hon. Elihu Root, chairman, '64; Henry H. Benedict, '69; Charles B. Rogers, '87; Samuel F. Engs, '83; Rev. Robert G. McGregor, '97; Reuber Leslie Maynard, '84: Joseph Rudd, '90; Daniel Burke, '93; President Frederick C. Ferry; Harry G. Kimball, '98; Charles A. Miller; Elihu Root, Jr., '03; Clark H. Minor, '02; Neile F. Towner, '96; Rev Anthony H. Evans, '92; Stuart B. Blakely, '03; James A. Chrestensen, '99; Myron E. Carmer, '80; Louis J. Ehret, '04.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bob Montgomery, '29, has been chosen to the University of Buffalo Glee Club. He is a student at the University of Buffalo Dental School.

ALUMNUS DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Jos. Terbell, '84, Succumbs Wednesday in New York City

Joseph Bodine Terbell, '84, died Wednesday night at his home, 2 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York City, after an illness of six months. Mr. Terbell was chairman of the board of directors of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Corporation, a firm with which he had been connected for the past 30 years.

Following his graduation from Hamilton, Mr. Terbell became associated with the Fall Brook Railway Company, now a division of the New York Central Lines. He became president of the Corning Brake Shoe Company in 1897 after serving as an officer on the Fall Brook road for 13 years. Five years later he became vice-president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, after he had helped to instigate a merger between the Corning concern and the American Brake Shoe people. Previous to his retirement in 1929 to assume the chairmanship of the board, Mr. Terbell had filled the office of president of that company for 10 years.

Mr. Terbell's directorships were not confined to the American Brake and Shoe Foundry Company and its allied corporations, for he held director's chairs in several concerns of nation-wide standing, including the American Sugar Refining Company, The Guaranty Trust Company, Great American Insurance Company, Bucyrus-Erie Company and the Great American Indemnity Company. He was a director also of the Boys' Club Federation and chairman of the committee on finance of the Stony Wold Sanitarium. He was a member of many clubs, including Indian Harbor Yacht Club, the Metropolitan Adirondack League and Blind Brook and Cloud. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity at Hamilton.

HAMILTON MAY HAVE PLACE IN NEW GROUP

(Continued From Page One)

the conference," he stated, "which should remove all influences which have hitherto placed intercollegiate athletics on an unsound basis, causing overemphasis, commercialism, and professionalism."

President Frederick C. Ferry was invited to attend the conference, but was prevented from doing so on account of the trustee's meeting here on Saturday. Dr. Ferry, on being informed of the proposition, would not commit himself as to the possibility of Hamilton's joining the conference, but stated that "The colleges with which we like to have relations are included in the list, and we are glad to make those connections stronger in every feasible way."

No mention was made on Saturday as to whether the purpose of the conference would be to decide champions, or to provide a means by which colleges could simplify the arranging of their Schedules. It is understood that Hamilton has not been officially approached as yet by the proposers of the conference, so nothing is known of its real object.

With the exception of Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, and Wesleyan, Hamilton already maintains relations with the colleges proposed for admission to the conference. Each year the Buff and Blue plays one or more games with the other seven teams.

Hamilton may not find the proposal feasible because of the probable geographical and financial difficulties.Trips to Johns Hopkins, located in Maryland, would cause a serious drain on the Athletic Association's treasury. Until a means can be found with which to finance long trips and to give teams large guarantees necessary in such a conference, several colleges in the list, possibly including Hamilton, would be unable to maintain relations. Geographically, Johns Hopkins, Hamilton, and Hobart, on account of the long distances from other colleges, would be affected most of all.

From the standpoint of the Little Three teams, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, it is not probable that any of them will give up their relations with Princeton, Bowdoin, Columbia, Middlebury, and with each other.

Hamilton at the present time belongs to the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union, comprising eight teams, Hobart, Hamilton, Alfred, Buffalo, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and Niagara .Track is the only sport in which a champion is declared in this conference, although the eligibility rules for each team are the same.

Hamilton Fifth In Conference Rating

Winning three and losing five games in league play, the Hamilton College quintet placed fifth in the final rating og the Western New York Conference teams. The University of Buffalo, undefeated by any conference quintet, won the crown for the second consecutive year.

Hamilton leads Clarkson, Rochester, and Alfred, the only conference teams that the Buff and Blue cage representatives were able to defeat.

The final rating:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	11	0	1.000
St. Lawrence	7	3	.700
Niagara	7	4	.636
Alfred	5	5	.500
Hamilton	3	5	.375
Clarkson	3	7	.300
Rochester	2	6	.250
Hobart	0	8	.000

RULES CHANGED IN BASKETBALL

Five Alterations Made By Committee At Three-Day Session

Five changes in the playing code were made by the joint basketball rules committee at a recent three-day session in New York City. These new rules will affect Hamilton College and all institutions connected with the Intercollegiate Basketball Association

Although none of the new regulations are of a radical nature, the most important change cuts all time-out allowances from two minutes to one. The object of this change is to meet the rather general criticism that basketball is losing its popularity because of frequent and lengthy interruptions in play.

The other alterations are less important, being concerned with mere technicalities of foul shooting. Any free throw which fails to touch either the rim or the backboard, is made an out of bounds ball with possession going to the team on the side lines. On a free shot following technical or double fouls players will not be allowed to line up along the free-shot lines but will stand aside so as not to distract the attention of the shot-maker. The last definite change provides that if a free shot is discounted for any reason, the jump will be made at center rather than on the foul line as previously.

The committee spent considerable time in discussion of the technical term "blocking," which is very indefinite, and finally decided to ask the editorial committee to draw up a new and clear definition.

These new regulations will not change basketball to any great extent, although they probably will assist in speeding up the game by the elimination of useless delays and arguments.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR INTERCLASS PLAYS

Players Selected For The Senior And Junior Productions To Be Given This Month

In preparation for their presentation during the latter part of this month the senior and sophomore class plays which are to be used in the Charlatan prize play contest have been cast. All of the plays will be presented on the same night.

The seniors are planning to produce the play "The Three Lepers". Members of the senior class who are in the cast of this play are David P. Fairchild, John H. Jones, and Charles S. Symonds.

The sophomore class is presenting a play of Lord Dunsany's entitled "The Jest of Hahalaba". The cast is composed of Thomas G. Robertson, Harry L. Thompson, Edwin Olszewski, and Paulding F. Sellers, Jr.

The juniors will give "The Hand of Siva" by Ben Hecht while the freshmen will present "When the Ship Goes Down," a sea drama by McGuire. The casts of both of these plays were selected some time ago.

ALUMNI NOTES

Deming S. Payne, '26, has been appointed an interne at the Buffalo General Hospital for the coming year.

Leo O. Coupe, '10, prominent citizen of Utica, spoke last night at the meeting of the Sauquoit Valley Club in the Firemen's Club of that locality.

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CARPE DIEM

FOUND!

One button, in fairly good condition, in the Sunday collection. Was no doubt meant to help the natives in South Africa, but they don't use buttons there. Owner may have same by calling at the President's office.

Carpe asks your permission to reprint, by request, a little poem of great beauty which appeared in this column a couple of years ago. It is a sublime expression of our inmost feelings.

Lines Written on The Oriskany Bridge in the Rain
(With Apologies to Milton)

When I consider that my cuts are spent
E're half my daze in this drear place and wide
And that one week-end now to me denied,
Lodged with me useless that dance bid she sent
To pack my trunk, and on that day present
My noble self, her growing pride
Do they allow week-ends, and cuts provide?
I fondly ask; the office to prevent
That murmer soon replies, what awful greed
Either man works or out he gets, who best
Bear this wild joke, they are the best, her state
Is queenly. Thousands at her bidding speed
And coast o'er hill and highway without rest;
We have not cuts, we only stand and wait.
Copied and written by Carpe Diem. Permit No. 1/2, 1943

If we had many Trustee meetings the faculty would know what compulsory chapel was like.

Speaking of the Trustees, we understand that one twenty-sixth of them ate in the Hall of Commons. He was evidently being initiated at his first meeting.

In recommending a book, one of our Literature Professors said that it was the only book that had kept him up until 11 o'clock. True sacrifice of one's self to an art. Can you imagine reading until 11 o'clock—I ask you fellers? (And he still lets that dog run around loose).

And still the campus isn't torn up. Well House Party is late this year.

Davis (leaning eagerly over the desk)—"Is that a copy of **Hamilton Life**?. I want to see what they have to say about me."—Such popularity must be deserved!

BASEBALL TRIP WILL OPEN SPRING SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

compare the relative merits of the various aspirants

Team To Leave Friday

Ready, Stone, and Alberico are candidates for catcher. Infield competitors include Fay, Henderson, Diggs, and Harvey at first base; Crowley and Scarpitto at second base; Ollikainen and Harvey at shortstop; and Eggleston at third base. Rienzo, Stevens, Crowell,, J. B. Fisher, Alberico, and A. ell, J. B. Fisher, Alberico, and A. field posts.

Twelve players, as yet not designated, will leave the Hill on Friday morning at 8 o'clock on the metropolitan trip. The squad will dine in either Schenectady or Albany and will then drive on to Annandale for the first game. In the Pratt team Hamilton will meet one of its most experienced opponents. The Institute nine recently defeated the strong St. Johns team 3-2, and has shown excellent form in its early season contests.

Hamilton will play a third game away from home on Saturday, May 2, when the squad will meet the University of Rochester on its own diamond. The first home game takes place on May 7 when Clarkson Tech visits the Hill.

Track Squad Is Large

Spring track practice has been in session since April 7. There are now approximately 50 trackmen working out daily under Coach Winters. Lettermen include Captain Corwin and Puglisi in the sprints; Pritchard, Campbell, and Broughton in the distance runs; Denman in the 440 and relay; Jones in the weights; Symonds and Puglisi in the javelin throw; Jayne in the pole vault, and Denman and Jayne in the high jump and Puglisi, Jayne, and Fischer in the broad jump.

The squad has been largely augmented by sophomore and junior candidates who showed their mettle in the Rochester indoor meet on March 21. These include Ruland and Bellatty in the sprints; Poppe, and Bliss in the distance runs; Rawson in the 880-yard run; Ayres in the weights; Kingsley in the jumps and low hurdles; Morrow and Stewart in the hurdles; and White in the 440 and relay Candidates who are making strong bids and appeared first in outdoor practice are C. D. Martin, R. J. Redmond, Estabrook, Baldwin, Clegg, Drejza, Fordham, K. Gross, Hands, Jensen, Joslin, Olszewski, Reed, Sprague, H. Symonds, R. M. Tuthill, Weedy, Disney, and Toaz.

Golf And Tennis Squads Busy

Nearly a dozen candidates for the varsity golf squad are working out three times a week under the observation of Coach A. I. Prettyman. Bannerman is the only letterman left eligible for intercollegiate competition. He is aiding Coach Prettyman in judging the merits of the candidates, whose college golf activities have been previously confined to interclass matches and spring tournaments. The squad will probably be composed of six players after a fair trial has been accorded each candidate.

The tennis squad has followed the lead of the other spring sport teams by taking advantage of splendid weather conditions which brought the College courts into use for the first time last week and has been working out daily in preparation for the first meet a week from today. Candidates include Boeve, '31, and West, Fox, and Kelsey of the junior class, all veterans of last year's team. Sophomore competitors are W. Young, Robertson, W P. White, R. T. Murphy, '33, 16th ranking men's tennis player in the United States, is not eligible for intercolligiate competition until he has finished a full year of work at Hamilton.

RICHARDS SPEAKS ON FIVE MODERN POETS

(Continued From Page One)

verse of one poet can be conceivably contributed to another."

De La Mare Discussed First

Professor Richards chose De La Mare as the first poet for analysis because he formed a background for contrast with the others. "There are poets who take shelter and those who stay out in the storm. De La Mare is one of the sheltered A poet of childhood, he writes with a child's mind that survives into the adult life, and even when his works concern the commonplace they have an unreal and phantasmagoric quality."

Thomas Hardy was the second poet whom Dr. Richards portrayed. "Hardy's works are built upon incident, changes of heart, separation, forgetfulness, and death. As a calm and complete agnostic Hardy set aside every form of comforting belief and even forgetfulness.

"W. B. Yeats expressed sudden movements between sheltered and exposed poetry. In his first writings he escaped to Celtic mythology, 'the little people, and the stolen child' but the escape was not permanent, and later he spent years in publishing Blake and dabbling in occultism. However he was always a writer of love poetry of unusual beauty and depths."

D. H. Lawrence, the fourth poet in the discussion, was described as a man who made a quest for the beliefs of salvation. In this desperate search he went beyond magic to a dim and primitive background. "D. H. Lawrence is extraordinarily impatient, negligent, and often clumsy, but he is the most important European prophet in several generations.

Dr. Richards considered T. S. Eliot as the most difficult of the poets discussed because of his technique. "He is dramatic and all his poetry is a series of invitations to a series of feelings. To attempt to understand him is pushing on a door that opens inwards; it requires an unnatural degree of submissiveness."

FOWLER TO BE WED IN DAYTON MAY 23

Donor of Football Award Announces Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Richard S. Fowler, '23, donor of the Fowler Award for sportsmanship and loyalty, to Miss Annette Canby of Dayton, Ohio, was made in the Dayton papers recently.

The marriage will take place in Dayton on May 23. Harry D. Yates, '25, of Buffalo, will be one of the ushers.

While on the Hill, Fowler was a prominent man on the campus. He was elected captain of the Hamilton football team at the end of his sophomore year. He is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity and was a member of Pentagon .

The Fowler Award is a plaque, on which is engraved each year the name of that member of the football team who has shown himself to be most outstanding in sportsmanship and loyalty, and who is considered the best example to the other members of the squad. To date there have been two awards, the first for the 1929 season to John A. Rodger and for the 1930 season to Francis J. Crowley, both '31.

Points of Interest In Hill Athletic History

In '14 the Hill eleven defeated N. Y. U., 9-0, and in the following spring the Hamilton nine won a 6-3 decision over the same opponents.

Two years later the football team conquered Columbia, 14-7.

And three years after that it handed another 9-0 defeat to N. Y. U.

In the year 1920-21 the Buff and Blue hockey team swamped the University of Buffalo, 21-0, Clarkson 6-1, and Army, 5-1.

A year later the sextet repeated over Clarkson, 12-2, and beat Columbia, 7-2.

That same year the basketball team whipped Brown, 40-24.

The sextet repeated again over Clarkson in 1921-22, this time 12-0; Columbia suffered a second consecutive defeat, 2-1. That year the quintet swamped, Amherst, 30-16, and the University of Maine, 34-25.

In the following year the hockey team overwhelmed Syracuse, 9-1, and repeated over Clarkson, 5-0.

The year 1924-25 saw a somewhat victorious Hill ice team. Defeats were handed to Cornell, 5-0, Clarkson, 9-0, Amherst, 7-2, and Union, 13-2. In that same year the basketball quintet won another game from the University of Maine, 34-32.

Four years ago the sextet trounced St. Lawrence, 13-1.

RADIO GUILD FORMED

Hamilton Undergraduates Prominent In Utica Dramatic Club

With the presentation of a one-act play, "Good Medicine," Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30, radio station WIBX started a new weekly feature under the direction of the Utica Radio Guild, an organization formed recently for the purpose of presenting noteworthy dramas over the air. Charles S. Symonds, '31, took a leading part in the first production.

The Hamilton undergraduates who are in the Guild at present are John Haydn Jones, '31, Charles S. Symonds, '31, and John J. Walsh, '32. All three are members of the Charlatans and took part in the Hill dramatic organization's presentation of "Journey's End". The balance of the Utica Radio Guild are residents of Utica. John Haydn Jones is the director of the plays.

HILL PROFESSOR ILL

Owing to illness Professor Paul A Fancher has been confined to his house since April 14. Professor Fancher has made a speedy recovery and he is expected to resume his classes this week. Sunday morning before Chapel he was serenaded to the tune of "Rise, Shine" by the Choir. The choir sang three of its group of spirituals to which he responded by coming to the window and addressing the men.

Henry Ford, '30, is working for the Buffalo office of the Niagara Hudson Electric Corporation.

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TOURS CRUISES STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Dean Returns After Fortnight's Illness

Dean Edward Fitch returned to his office Monday after an illness of almost two weeks. Taken sick on April 8, he was promptly ordered to bed, and has been under the care of a physician until a few days ago. During Dr. Fitch's illness, Dr. Durham has taken his place in the Greek department.

ORCHESTRA SECURES LOCAL ENAGEMENTS

"The Commodores" To Play At Knights of Columbus Dance May 1; In Clinton, April 25

On April 25, the orchestra, with Jack Dengler, '34, leading, will play at a dance in the Clinton Grange Hall. This dance will be sponsored by Clarence Fisher, '32, and Thomas Leavenworth, '33, of Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

The Knights of Columbus dance at the K. of C. Hall in Utica on May 1, will be the next engagement of the Commodores. This dance is being sponsored by the College Club.

DANCE

Colgate-Skidmore Dance — Admission $1.00 per person, Huntington Gymnasium, Hamilton, New York, Saturday, April 25, 9:15 p. m. Music by Colgate Campus Men. Joint concert, 100 mixed voices 8:00 p. m. Concert and dance tickets $1.25.

JONES AMONG NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

graduate work there. Since then he has been at Yale and expects to receive his M. A. degree there in June.

Professor Graves of the history department has been allowed leave of absence for the second semester of next year in order to travel

JOHN HAYDN JONES, '33

to London and Rome to gather material for the first portion of his book, "The Judicial Relations between the English Government and the Papacy Prior to 1534." In his place Donald Tilton, now a fellow in history at Princeton, has been appointed Instructor in History. Mr. Tilton is a graduate of St. Stevens and received his M. A. at Harvard.

Mr. Tolles of the Public Speaking department is also leaving and his position will be filled by John Haydn Jones, '31.

Jones is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, of the debating squad, and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was manager of the 1930 football team and is a member of the College Choir.

Alumnus Secures Bequest For Hill

That the bequest of $10,000 which was left to Hamilton College by the will of Miss Ella V. Von E Wendell was gained for the college by an alumnus was discovered recently. Robert A. Patteson, '87, a trusted friend of Miss Wendell, was the one who prompted her to donate this amount of money.

It was largely due to the confidence which Miss Wendell had in Mr. Patteson that put him in a position to give her advice concerning the disposition of her funds and gave him an opportunity to suggest Hamilton with the result that this was the only college mentioned in the will.

ASSOCIATION GROUP MEETING POSTPONED

To Propose New Plan To Have Future Gatherings After Morning Chapel Exercises

The annual spring meeting of the Undergraduate Association, scheduled for last Thursday evening, has been postponed until the Executive Council chooses a better time and place to award letters and carry on other business.

According to Joseph G. Normile, '31, secretary of the association, plans are now being drawn up which call for future meetings of the Undergraduate Assocaition to be held after Chapel in the morning. The proposition would have the chapel exercises begin at 7:50 p. m. on meeting days. The half hour between 8 and 8:30 would be turned over to the business of the association. The proposition is to be considered by the Executive Council in the near future, and if passed will be sent to the student body for ratification.

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Hamilton Alumnus Has Position As Head of Missing Persons Bureau of New York

(By Henry H. Work, '33)

Of all the situations held by Hamilton College alumni, probably the strangest is that of John H. Ayers, '88. He is known in the metropolitan area as Captain John Ayers, chief of the Missing Persons Bureau of New York City, whose job it is to trace the lost men and women who daily flood the streets of New York. To him come weekly thousands of telegrams from police officers all over the world reporting persons both lost and found and his office has become the connecting link between these people and those who are seeking for them.

Proof that his department is well run is shown by the astounding fact that only two cases out of every 100 on the records still remain unsolved. He says: "My job ends the moment a person is found, whether alive or dead, but no case is marked closed until we have a definite report on it." This statement, coming from the head of a department which every day hears of the disappearances of more than 80 people, bears tribute to the persistence of this man.

The fact that he has this persistence is brought out in his rise to the position he now holds. "Fresh from college," says a report, "he swung a nightstick on 'the toughest beat in town,' and by 1918 had become chief of staff to the police commissioner." When the war came he entered and when he returned he wore the badge of a major. At this time he was unwillingly thrust into the department of which he is now head and in 12 years had superseded all his superiors.

He has won the esteem of all the people with whom he has come into contact and is known as the man who never betrayed a confidence. He delights not in the moral aspects of disappearances but in the facts that close the case and in the extra-official acts of friendship which smooth the way for the happy reunited homes.

He claims that, although it is thought that girls are the chief offenders when it comes to leaving home, the percentage of males exceeds that of females by about 20%. Every report of a lost girl is an emergency call, yet he has found very little foul play and in 20,000 cases has made only 66 arrests.

"Amnesia," he says, "is more often faked than true. It is used by men, more than women, to escape from worries of all sorts. It is easy to discover whether a man has really forgotten his home and surroundings. Expose them? Of course not! My job only covers finding them."

Although business depression is supposed to have caused an increase in the number of disappearances, Captain Ayres maintains that most people have need of money to accomplish their well laid plans for departure. Famous people have run away just as often as those of lesser note and are said to be much harder to find. Even now Captain Ayres is working on the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater, who left New York last summer.

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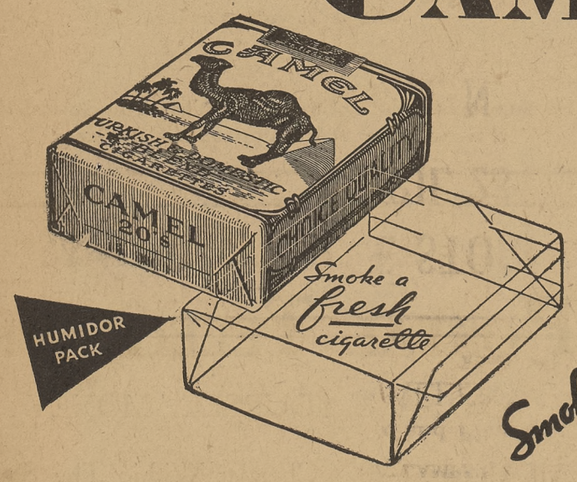

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TREMORS FELT ON HILL

Slight tremors were felt here on the Hill about five minutes of three Monday afternoon. Dr. Dale asserted that the quake was probably an extremely shallow one not being more than a mile in depth. Dr. Don Leet, Harvard seismologist characterized the earthquake as being of a distinctly surface type due to elastic recovery of the earth's surface in this section from depressions left by the ice age.